

SWINGING AROUND GOLF

NEWS OF THE GOLF WORLD IN BRIEF



Lincoln Werden, golf writer of New York Times and former president of the Golf Writers Assn. of America, was rushed to Methodist hospital, Indianapolis, during Speedway "500" tournament, with attack of pancreatitis . . . Jack Nicklaus' suggestion that PGA tournament schedule be cut to about 30 engagements to "guarantee" sponsors a good field, and so touring golfers can play exhibition matches and take part in unofficial money competitions in between scheduled tournaments has golf writers wondering if a head-on clash between PGA Tournament committee and Mark McCormack, manager of Nicklaus, Palmer, Player, et al, is imminent.

PGA officials and lesser lights of tournament circuit maintain the PGA has done the work of making tournament golf big business and shouldn't and won't take an inferior role as a caddie for the Big Wheels . . . Television interests of tournament promoters, golf associations and individual players are big, complicated and a source of potential brawls . . . The "unofficial money competitions" between tournaments, to which Nicklaus refers, are regarded by many as synthetic championships . . . Following the PGA championship, the big money winners aren't eager to play for the taxman so the circuit at times gets to be too much minor league to please or profit sponsors . . . The Caribbean minor league circuit in winter is accented heavily as a distiller's publicity gimmick.

There are 51 tournaments plus uncounted pro-ams on the journeyman pros' calendar . . . Bruce Crampton played in 38 tournaments last year — more than any

other of the first 25 money-winners . . . Player played in 19, Palmer in 21 and Nicklaus in 26 . . . Championships that mean the most to the people who want to see the players (and hence build up the TV demand, too) are the National Open and the Masters . . . PGA Tournament committee has been wise in not messing

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in these events although it has been prodced to declare itself part-owner of the two top championships . . . The tournament situation right now calls for foresight and for consideration for the goose that lays those big golden eggs.

Through mid-June, Mickey Wright had won \$11,132 on the Ladies PGA circuit and six of ten events in which she competed . . . At that rate, she was running well ahead of 1962 . . . Marilyn Smith, having her best season, was second with \$8,133 and two victories . . . Deadline for the seventh Brunswick-MacGregor newspaper writing competitions is Oct.

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18, according to Charles Bartlett, sec-treas. of the Golf Writers Assn. . . . All entries should be sent to Carol McCue of the Chicago Dist. GA, Room 221, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago 2 . . . Assn. of British Golf Writers observed its 25th anniversary on June 2 with a party at St. Andrews in Scotland.

There are no parallel fairways on the new course at the Union Pacific resort at Sun Valley, Idaho . . . It's 6,225 yards long and was designed by the late George Von Elm . . . Maury Nee, Texaco company treasurer and member of Apawamis, recently was inducted into the Georgetown University Hall of Fame . . . He was one of the school's golfing greats and also played football . . . When the Pacific Northwest Junior Girls' Championship is played July 22-26 at Portland GC, members of the club will provide lodgings in their homes for the girls . . . The Association pays half the breakfast and lunch tabs for the girls . . . Paul Hahn has joined the staff of Cape Coral (Fla.) CC, according to Ed Caldwell, the head pro . . . The club was recently opened . . . The 6,800 yard course, designed by Dick Wilson, has five lakes.

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Southern California GA's 64th Amateur will be played July 25-28 at Hillcrest CC in L.A. . . . Par 29 muny course is part of the City of San Leandro's shoreline recreation development area . . . California city has hired Ev Rooney, former assistant at Spokane (Wash.) CC, as its pro . . . Third Children's Memorial Hospital pro-am to be played at Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., July 29, will pair 150 amateurs with 50 touring pros . . . It costs \$500 for an amateur to enter the benefit competition . . . Hollywood Hackers, com-

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Club Managers Assn. of America passes 2,300 membership mark . . . Requests for loans from Farmers Home Administration of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, for financing golf courses exceed all other recreation loan requests made of FHA . . . Spring conference and tournament of Midwest Assn. of Golf Course Supts. and Greater Chicago Club Managers' Assn. held June 3 at Beverly CC, Chicago, drew nearly 100 managers and supts. plus a dozen club presidents and Chicago District Golf Assn. officials . . . New York taxi drivers and golfing employees of United Nations in New Jersey played recently at Forsgate GC in New Jersey . . . The outing drew 56.

Gerald Dearie, Jr., son and grandson of two noted course supts., is making a reputation of his own by his work in construction supervision of Mexican courses . . . Jerry is building 18 at Cuernavaca and Acapulco that he says will be valuable tourist attractions . . . Ladies PGA's \$15,000 tournament at Stardust GC, Las Vegas, Oct. 10-13, will be televised by NBC-TV Oct. 13 . . . First time the girls will be on U.S. and Canada networks . . .

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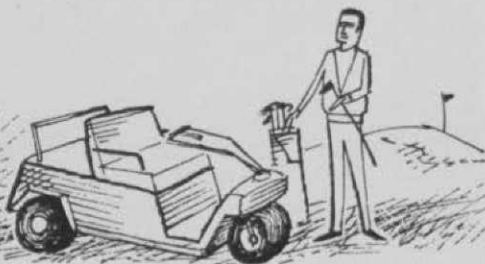
Mickey Wright played at Estoril course in Portugal in first filming of woman's competition for Shell's Wonderful World of Golf.

Ian McPhee promoted to general manager at Meadow Hills CC, Denver, Colo. . . . Alan Artach, former pro at Estes Park (Colo.) CC and asst. to John Cochran at Denver CC and Gary Carle at Scottsdale (Ariz.) CC, now pro at Meadow Hills CC. . . . Jim Kane, Dunlop pro salesman in southeast, resigns and moves from Atlanta to Germany where he and his family will live for next two years. . . . Kane has been signed for a number of opera engagements. . . . He was an opera star before getting in golf business.

Paul Cardinal and Fran Mitchell of Sportsways, Inc., Washington, D.C., putting on \$50,000 "Pot of Gold" competition at Glen Flora CC, Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 1-2, with Nicklaus, Palmer and Player as sure-starters and maybe Tony Lema as the fourth. . . . Sportsways' first Pot of Gold event was played in Washington last year.

Dugan Aycock returns to Lexington (N.C.) CC where he was pro for 23 years until two years ago when he took over at New Bern (N.C.) . . . Sonny Riden-

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hour, Aycock's successor at Lexington, moves to Highland CC, Fayetteville, N.C. as pro... There have been 23 robberies of golf clubs, pro shops and golf warehouses so far this year in Chicago and suburbs... Dunlop warehouse and Cog Hill CC \$7,000 safe-breaking jobs yielded most for the burglars... Number of this year's golf robbery cases solved in Chicago and suburbs: None.

Mike Joyce, Jr., now pro at Shawangunk CC, Ellenville, N.Y. . . . Frank Witt is pro at new Cress Creek CC, Naperville, Ill. (Chicago dist.) . . . Paul Jensen now supt. of Slocum CC in Pewaukee, Wis. . . . Peter Hogle is pro at Royal Palm Yacht & CC, Boca Raton, Fla. . . . John Derby now pro at Payson (Ariz.) CC.

Seventh annual U.S. National Senior Open will be played at Sun City (Ariz.) CC and Wigwam CC, Litchfield Park, Ariz., Nov. 20-24, announces Joe Mozel, president of the organization . . . Dutch Harrison won the Senior Open titles in 1962 and 1961, Charley Congdon in 1960 and Willie Goggin in 1959 and 1958 . . . Fred Wood, Vancouver, won the initial tournament in 1957 after a playoff with Gene Sarazan . . . All championships have been played in the Palm Springs area . . . The organization has 600 members.

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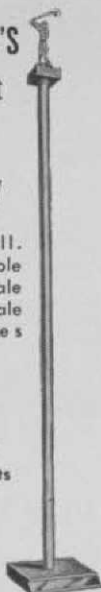
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Nadia Steiner, wife of Doug, pro at Arawak GC on Paradise Island in the Bahamas, occasionally does some teaching at the club . . . She is the first woman ever admitted to the British PGA . . . Gary Player is Arawak's traveling pro . . . According to an article in the June issue of the USGA Golf Journal, clubs in many states run the risk of losing liquor licenses if Calcutta pools and other forms of organized gambling are conducted on their property . . . Bob Wilke won the fifth World Entertainment championship at Long Beach (Calif.) recreation park in June with a 146, beating James Garner by three strokes.

Since we started covering U.S. National Open championships in 1922 we don't recall one that got better handling than Boston's veteran golf writers, Joe Looney of the Herald, Tom Fitzgerald of the Globe, and Nick Del Ninno of the Traveler, gave the Open at Brookline . . . They got the stories that happened inside the players' heads . . . TV comment that added something to what everybody could see made big (and smart) grabs from reporting of Fitzgerald, Del Ninno and Looney . . . Eddie Ervin of the USGA and Doc Griffin and Jim and Lois Gaquin of the PGA did great things in the press room with work somewhat equalizing the edge TV gets from the USGA for what it is paid for television rights.

Golf is one of the toughest sports to cover . . . Play is scattered around many acres and most golfers reading the stories regard themselves as experts . . . Some of them are . . . Golf news is selling papers to people who have money to buy . . . Golf goods advertising is many times combined total of all other sports goods advertising, even of fishing tackle, in newspapers.

It must be admitted that some questions asked in the press room interviews at the Open, Masters and PGA don't show brilliance in interviewing . . . The stroke-by-stroke press room reports of the hot scorers only are of value to the extent that they supply detail for the box score summary started and conducted by Charley Bartlett, veteran golf writer of Chicago Tribune and secretary of the Golf Writers' Assn. of America . . . Those summaries tell the story of the scoring to anybody who knows golf.

The women scorers and the club women who drive cars at the National Opens are immensely valuable and never adequately recognized or thanked . . . Without them the Open would be set back many years . . . They are the reason the Open has it over the Masters . . . I never have seen or heard of one of them being incompetent or disagreeable . . . The Country Club presented a bunch of stars as scorers . . . They are good and careful golfers and the USGA could have them put the Bartlett box score data on their reportage . . . It would help a lot in such cases as that of Bob Gajda, pro at Forest Lake CC, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., who led the first round at Brookline with 69 . . . Bob and his companions, Don Collett of Coronado (Calif.) CC and Gene Thompson of Bluefield (W. Va.) CC, had a gallery of their caddies . . . It was grand to see a swell guy like Bob lead, if only for a round . . . He is a fine teacher and thoroughly able club pro who thinks more about the games of his members than he does about his own.

A man who owns golf courses says that the National Open victory of Julius Boros who walks up to a golf shot and makes it without fooling around and wasting time is going to mean more in one year in added play and revenue at fee and private courses than highly publicized slow players will make out of the game in their lifetimes.

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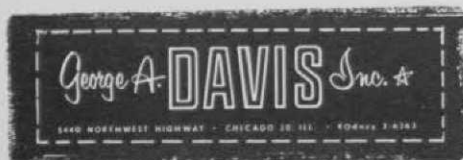
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greens . . . Others haven't learned that yet although such rough has been the mowing pattern at the past 25 Opens.

Got to hand it to Jack Nicklaus for the fine way he handled himself in the interview after he had failed to make the cut . . . Public favor of Nicklaus, Palmer and Player has been built up by their good judgment in their individual publicity . . . Some ballyhoo about their operations has been too close to the Dr. Ward-Christine-Mandy accent on strictly business.

Possibly the biggest achievement at the Open was in getting the course in top condition after it had been seriously damaged by winterkill and recovery had been delayed by a cool spring . . . Supt. John Kealty and his staff were aided in a big greens, fairways and tees resodding by John's fellow members of GCSA of New England who contributed their own time and expert ability to the job . . . Aeration didn't boost the recovery program fast enough . . . Kealty's program included some light discing and seeding with bent and Pennecross on greens . . . Kealty, who has been with The CC since 1932 and its supt. since April 1, 1932, got through calmly . . . He's got a staff of reliable and competent men and in Charles L. Pierson, a chairman who supports him . . . A chairman who keeps the supt. and members from blowing their tops at the same time when adverse weather kills a course is valuable at any club.

CC of Brookline general manager, Harold T. Hueber, and his staff handled a vast amount of clubhouse restaurant and bar business in the old clubhouse . . . Stauffer's did the catering . . . Pro Russell Hale had shop and tents well organized and stocked for supply of headwear and other apparel, etc. for spectators . . . Fred W. Anders, caddiemaster, had his team so selected and trained that players often commented the 1963 Open caddies were the best they had seen in a tournament for years.

Caddying at The CC of Brookline should be in the high tradition . . . Eddie Lowery, the 10-year-old kid who caddied for Francis Ouimet in 1913 when The Boy Next Door won the Open, came back to the field of glory and during his homecoming made a \$40,000 gift to the Francis Ouimet Fund of the Massachusetts Golf Assn. . . . The Country Club's pres.,

The Florentine Touch

This photo shows the main room of the clubhouse of Golf dell'Ugolino in Florence, Italy. The snack bar, colorful table fittings and furniture, and the gay color-



ing of the curtains and wall give the simple room something that shows a touch of genius.

A large porch surrounds the clubhouse. It is decorated with flowers for evening parties. The men's lockerroom and bath accommodations aren't elaborate but at European clubs they never are, by American standards. The European pro shops usually are so small, dark and untidy an American club wouldn't have them.

But this bright, small though adequate room at fabled Florence, gives some ideas of how good taste can be substituted for money in a small clubhouse.

Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., club's National Open general chairman, Joseph A. Erickson, and their teammates, men and women, ran the Open about as well as a tournament could be conducted . . . They worked hard for nothing and acted graciously as hosts and hostesses to the manor born.

Friendly Valley, senior citizen community north of San Fernando, Calif., building course . . . Building \$100,000 clubhouse and pro shop at Wichita Falls, Tex., Weeks Park course . . . Building nine at Quincy, Mich. . . . Building 18 municipal course at Owensboro, Ky. to plan of Alexander G. McKay . . . Rancho Sierra nine in Antelope Valley, Calif., opening soon . . . It is owned by John Roseinger and Sam Fogo.

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Julius Baros (center) is congratulated by Johnny Farrell (l), 1928 Open winner, and Sam Snead following his victory at Brookline. Julius and Johnny were served warm rations at this get together, but since Sam never has captured the USGA title, he had to eat cold turkey.

Amazing how many of the new golf courses built in small towns by volunteer labor and with considerable contributed machinery and material also having swimming pools . . . Ben Gee in his 25th year as supt. of Nordie CC (Chicago dist.).

Francis Ouimet won the 1913 Open at The CC of Brookline with 10 clubs . . . He said: "There was no such thing as playing for the pin out of the rough. If you got very far off the fairway the rough was as thick as shrubbery." . . . Patrick E. Hoses heads group planning to build 18-hole private club in Mountaintop area of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Open Pinecrest G&CC 18 at Winslow, N.J. . . . Bill Minor is pro and Ralph Leopardi is supt. . . . DeKalb County, Ga., to build 18 in Julian Harris Memorial Park . . . Open Craigie Brae at Scottsville, N.Y. . . . Jim Alexander, jr. is supt. and Bud Burke is pro . . . Open first nine of North Redoubt Club, Garrison-on-Hudson . . . Dick Wilson designed it.

John Handweg, Sr. and John, Jr., open their Park Vale CC 18 at River Vale, N.J. . . . Larry Barry is pro . . . Expect to open Duplin County Club, Kenansville, N.C., soon . . . Jim Simpson is pro-supt. . . . Open Alexandria Bay (N.Y.) CC in Thousand Islands area . . . Open Rocky Ridge CC, St. George, Vt., 18 . . . First nine of Sugarbush GC, Warren, Vt., open . . . Second nine to open in Sept.

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Award contracts totaling \$274,505 for building Williamsport, Pa., muni course including watering system, tree planting and roads and parking area . . . Harry Messinger, South Bound Brook, N.J., now business manager, Green Knoll course, Somerset County Park Commission course at Somerville, N.J.

Eddie Ault, Washington, D.C., architect, designing Ridgley (Md.) CC 18 and Essexshore CC, Essex, Md., as features of real estate developments . . . Ault also is architect of course at Monserrat Island, British West Indies . . . West Indies getting a lot of golf course building, some of it tied in with plans for fancy gambling places . . . Already some interesting chat about who'll run the gambling joints — mobsters from Las Vegas or from Europe.

Open Lords Valley (Pa.) CC nine . . . Building Darlington (S.C.) CC 18 . . . Ken Hampton, Minneapolis, who sold Minnetonka CC in 1955, is now building 18-hole Hampton Hills course at Plymouth, Minn., on Pomerleau Lake . . . Jacksonville Beach, Fla., new muni course has single memberships for residents at \$125 annually, couple memberships at \$175, family memberships at \$200 and



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Donald Siebern building 18, on Fairacres Farm of his parents, near Milford, O. ... George Jacobus, veteran pro at Ridgewood (N.J.) CC, who started his junior instruction program in 1918, has 127 juniors in his Saturday morning classes this year ... George deserves high recognition by PGA for his pioneering job in organizing junior instruction at clubs ... With the population explosion supplying clubs with armies of kids PGA accent on kid instruction in program headed by Denny Champagne is most timely.

Planning 18 at Armonk, N.Y.

George Lewis now pro at Leewood GC, Eastchester, N.Y., succeeding the late Alex Watson ... Beden's Brook Co. planning course at Montgomery, N.J. with estate development as part of the deal ... University of Georgia building "recreation experiment station" at Unicoi Park which will have three-hole instruction course ... At Helen, two miles from the park, an 18-hole resort course is to be built.

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There is a political badge maker who is sending around cute buttons for lapels . . . They read "Ike for President" and in small type add "of United States Golf Association." . . . Nobody campaigns for the job as USGA president . . . That heavy responsibility no desirable man would eagerly seek or avoid as a duty if

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he could afford the sacrifice of time, convenience and money the USGA presidency requires . . . A USGA former president said that anyone who was eager to be the USGA president was not the man for the job.

PGA is in urgent need of a lot of good business advice from the USGA, according to PGA members who are successful businessmen . . . USGA with surplus of \$417,075, green section 1962 expenses of \$156,817 for improving course condition and other revenue and expenses made public information, is an example pro businessmen say PGA should follow instead of keeping its members and golfing public in the dark about PGA business . . . A number of professionals who have top rating in golf business say PGA official secrecy about the business of an organization with over 4,000 members of different classes is seriously damaging the pro case for operating "concessions" as sound, profitable business for first class clubs.

Top pros also say that the PGA had better get realistic about controversies with USGA, Augusta National, Colonial

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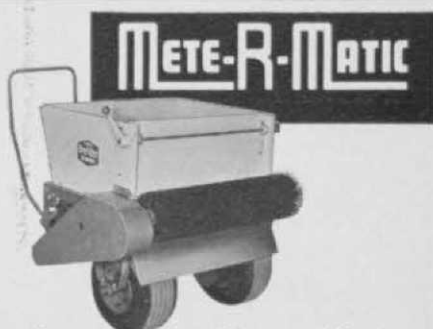
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and other clubs and realize that while the PGA might win arguments (if anybody wins arguments) it can lose jobs and money for its members . . . And may be doing just that if there isn't more good judgment used soon.

But in the meanwhile, the political battles are heating up in the PGA . . . This early two campaign issues are whether PGA members and golfers in general should know how PGA business is run and who gets the big job and what concession revenue at the PGA Palm Beach Gardens courses.

Seems like a lot of sense in what Mayor William F. Walsh of Syracuse, N.Y. said in dedicating Sunnycrest Park's nine hole Par-3 for juveniles: "We will lick our juvenile delinquency problem when young punks are salted away in jail for a long time as examples of how violence can and must be treated." Mayor Walsh noted that 42 per cent of adult crime is committed by criminals who have records as juvenile delinquents . . . "The blame should rest with those who release them to return to their patterns of crime." . . . The story isn't any surprise to supts. who have



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Ed Carman, general manager, Center-ton (N. J.) GC under construction . . . Evansville, Ind., to have third muniy course . . . Nearly 90 per cent of 18-hole private clubs in U.S. have swimming pools . . . Building \$450,000 clubhouse at Squaw Creek CC, Youngstown, O., to replace clubhouse that burned.

Green Tree Inn, 128-room recreation resort center, now under construction will be focal point of new community in Vic-

torville, Calif. . . . 18-hole course being built in conjunction with the Inn will extend to 7100 yards, have 125 traps and several lakes . . . Several thousand Chicago area caddies will attend the White Sox-Baltimore game on the night of July 15 as guests of the White Sox management . . . Chicago Dist. GA arranges this annual event . . . CBS will televise PGA Championship from Dallas AC CC on July 20 from 5 to 6 p.m. and, on the 21st, from 4:30 to 6 . . . If there is a playoff on Monday, it will be seen from 5 to 6.

Lionel Hebert made the year's longest eagle on the PGA circuit when he holed a 3-iron approach on the 477-yard No. 3 hole in the Colonial Invitation . . . Looking ahead, the USGA has scheduled the 1965 Amateur for Sept. 13-18 at Southern Hills CC in Tulsa . . . Ten days before the Amateur starts, the Walker Cup matches will be played at Baltimore CC . . . Central Virginia Turf Assn. recently honored Fred Findlay at one of its monthly meetings . . . He's 92 years old and still shoots his age . . . He came to the U.S. from Scotland, via Australia, designed sev-

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New offices of the National Swimming Pool Institute are located at 2000 K st., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. . . . Robert H. Steel is the Institute's executive secretary . . . Squires CC, which will open this fall as a male-only operation, has bought 42 acres of ground adjoining its course site in Montgomery county, near Philadelphia . . . California State Open to be played Aug. 20-25 in Santa Maria . . . The state's PGA match play championship is scheduled for Oct. 7-10 at Del Rio CC . . . The 1963 Northern California Open went to George Archer, an amateur . . . His 208 was five shots under the score turned in by Paul Harney, the runnerup.

Third municipal course for Austin, Tex., now under construction with a fourth scheduled to be built in 1965 . . . New

course will be known as Morris Williams Memorial in honor of a former Austin sportswriter and his son who was killed several years ago in an Air Force crash . . . It will be managed by George Hanon . . . Course was designed by Leon Howard . . . Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are going to team up again in a new series of Challenge TV matches . . . They will start Jan. 11, 1964 on ABC . . . Second Markham Pro-Am will be played Aug. 1-4 at Casper (Wyo.) CC . . . More than \$8,000 in prizes will be offered . . . Jack Nicklaus' suggestion that the PGA tournament schedule be reduced didn't go over too well with other pros . . . Art Wall, Jr. and Tony Lema both pointed out that Jack shouldn't forget that many fellows playing the circuit need a crack at some of those minor engagements to make a living.

Isaac S. Mackie, 82, a professional and onetime owner of the Netherland CC in Scotch Plains, N. J., died in that city in June . . . He was the pro at Canoe Brook

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Club, Summit, from 1912 until 1924 and then served for several years at the Old CC of Flushing, L.I. . . . An irate and unknown golfer at Ogdensburg (N.Y.) CC, where Ernie Fortner is pro, has been accused of cutting down two large elm trees that bordered one of the fairways . . . Some of the kids enrolled at Vic Ghezzi's golf camp in Windham, Conn., have come from as far as St. Louis, Chattanooga and Florida.

Ghezzi, by the way, has played in the most PGA Championships — 27 . . . Sam Snead has taken part in 22, Jim Turnesa in 16, Chick Harbert in 14, Jack Burke and Jim Ferrier in 12 and Walt Burkemo in 9 . . . Mickey Wright recently traveled to Portugal and played Brigitte Varangot, European women's amateur champion, in a match which will be seen on Shell's "Wonderful World of Golf" next January.

None of the 150 or so golf writers who took part in Golfing's poll to pick the winners of the Open, PGA Championship and Amateur, selected Julius Boros to win at Brookline . . . Only one, Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Journal, predicted that Jack Cupit would win the Open . . . But 62

writers came close by choosing Arnold Palmer as their favorite . . . Penn Machine Co., Pittsburgh, has bought Lakeview CC, Morgantown, Pa., from the estate of the late H. Ward Christopher for more than \$1 million . . . This club and its supt., Carl K. Smith, were subjects of a Golfdom piece in February.

Bill Flynn now pro at new Thomson Club, North Reading, Mass., which opened its first nine recently . . . Tom Mahan, veteran pro at United Shoe Machinery club, Beverly, Mass., recovering at his home and doing a little putting and chipping in his yard . . . Mahan, sectional and national PGA official for many years, was stricken shortly after returning from Florida in February where he was worked hard in putting on PGA merchandise show.

Tommy Meehan, for past 10 years pro at Bloomington (Ill.) CC and for 20 years prior to the Bloomington assignment, pro at Riverside and other clubs in the Chicago district is resigning at the end of the season . . . Robert J. Roper named manager of Bushfield (Va.) Golf & Boat Club, Bushfield club, recently opened, is on site that once was plantation of John Augustine Washington . . . Roper has been president of Virginia and National Capital chapters of Club Managers' Association of America.